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CENTRAL SAANICH PLAN FULLY SUPPORTED AT PUBLIC HEARING

By JIM GUTHRIE

Despite opposition from developers, the Central Saanich community plan received near-unanimous support from the more than 200 residents at a public hearing on Wednesday, Oct. 11, at Stelly's School auditorium.

Mrs. Lee King, representing Central Saanich ratepayers, summed up the public's attitude: "The plan puts environmental concerns in the forefront and, therefore, is to my liking, the community's liking and the liking of the blue heron."

Giving the background of the new community plan, Ald. George MacFarlane said: "The original plan was never made official for four reasons."

•No guidelines for future population goals were offered.

•No environmentally fragile territories were included.

•There was no transportation section referring to roads or pedestrian or equestrian paths.

•The old plan is outdated because of changes in the Municipal Act (land use contracts are to be replaced with development permit areas).

Charlie Wakelin, from the Capital Region Board Planning Division, made recommendations that were drafted into the new plan by William Graham and Associates.

Companies hoping to negotiate a change in the plan were Genstar Developments and Victoria Home Builders Association Development Company (HUDAC).

Genstar Dismayed

Genstar is dismayed about their property at Tod Inlet being rezoned open space from the previous leisure commercial in the unofficial 76 plan and said the new plan was in direct conflict with the objectives of the official regional plan.

(The regional plan designates the whole area around Tod Inlet as an established urban area.)

The regional plan is seen as providing the foundation for policies to be developed in official community plans. However, while the regional plan is senior to the community plan, it can be modified to accommodate specific points in the community plan.

In short municipalities can alter the regional plan in specific areas if it doesn't conform to their community plan.

Hearing Illegal

Paul Cote, a lawyer representing Genstar, said the public hearing contravened section 797 of the Municipal Act and was therefore illegal. Section 797 says neither the Regional Board, trustees nor council should impair or impede the ultimate realization of official regional plans.

Mr. Cote asked that the public hearing be declared illegal, adjourned, and reconvened at a later date as a public information meeting. After a short discussion Mayor Butler ruled that the public hearing would continue.

Neville Bothwell, a Genstar representative, gave a presentation, outlining a new plan for Genstar's holdings at Tod Inlet.

"Genstar is prepared to give council the land zoned open space in the new plan," (approximately 19 acres) Mr. Bothwell said, "in the hope that we will be permitted to proceed with the development of our lands (approximately 170 acres) on an orderly phased basis."

Fully Serviced

"The development will be comprehensively planned single family community on fully serviced urban lots that are architecturally controlled," Mr. Bothwell added.

Mr. Bothwell said the proposed development may take 10 years or it may take 70.

HUDAC made a presentation to the hearing, asking that their holdings west of West Saanich Road and bordering on Wallace Drive be given a Stage 1 designation.

The 44-acre parcel is presently in the Agricultural Land Reserve but HUDAC chairman Micheal Litwin said he hoped the land will be taken out of the ALR if Central Saanich Council gives the parcel Stage 1 designation.

Mark Hallam, UVic graduate student majoring in land use policy, made the HUDAC presentation, citing reasons why the land should be rezoned from agricultural to urban residential.

Potential Low

"The potential for farming this land is low," Mr. Hallam said, "as an agricultural report has indicated it would cost $50,000 to clear and break the land to produce an adequate hay crop."

"The regional plan continues to show the land as an urban inclusion to Brentwood," Hallam said.

HUDAC plan to develop the property over a period of time into high quality housing on a par with Broadmead, according to Mr. Litwin.

"The property lends itself to a high class environment," Litwin said.

Opposition to the HUDAC proposal came principally from people who live near the property.

Resident David Niven wants the land to be a recreation park area or riding academy.

Money or Greed

"To remove this beautiful area for money or greed doesn't have rhyme or reason," Mr. Niven said.

Peggy MacIntosh objected to developers claim that additional housing broadens the tax base and lowers other residents taxes.

"Housing developments mean more sewers, schools, police and fire protection, and sidewalks," Mrs. MacIntosh said. "Remember New York City is bankrupt."

Ken Stanley said if Central Saanich was looking for areas to develop, they should consider the proposals of local developers Walter Bate or Jim Cooper.

"The development areas around Tanner Road and Stelly's X Road should be considered before allowing HUDAC to rip off more land for development," Mr. Stanley said.

People Concerned

Many people are concerned about the future of the trees on HUDAC's land. Under the present agricultural designation, the trees could be harvested at any time which could create serious water retention and soil erosion problem.

Harold Robinson made the point that the area is susceptible to high erosion is environmentally sensitive and suggested that every effort be made to protect the trees.

Vic Downard said that keeping the trees there is a priority and sometimes it's better to co-operate with the developers to achieve the most benefit.

One attitude of developers as opposition has builders with land holdings in Central Saanich on edge.

Both Genstar and HUDAC feel they are offering planned development over a period of years that would be of benefit to the community and resent being viewed as carpetbaggers who would throw up a track of houses and then abscond with their profits.

Realistic Attitude

Genstar's Neville Bothwell attacks the community plan for not taking a realistic attitude towards the future of Central Saanich.

"Further expansion into agricultural lands lacks vision," Mr. Bothwell says. "Central Saanich must realize the land suitable for development, especially land indicated so in the regional plan, must be planned in an orderly phased fashion."

Central Saanich residents who attended the meeting, however, feel the community plan is a good one and protects the rural atmosphere they are struggling to maintain.

The plan will receive third reading when council adopts the minutes of the public hearing. After third reading, the plan needs only the adoption of council to become official. This will likely take place in early November.

Mills Road speed limit reduced following accident

The speed limit on Mills Road was reduced by North Saanich council Monday night from 80 kilometers an hour to 60.

In miles per hour this means the speed limit will now be 36.

The move followed a near-tragic accident involving a young cyclist who was in collision with a car on Mills Oct. 5.

Christopher Kipot, 12, of 10120 Meadland, is still in Royal Jubilee Hospital suffering from head injuries. His condition Tuesday was listed as "fairly good".

The youth was in collision with a vehicle driven by Cheryl Thomas of Victoria, while riding his bike.

Residents of the area brought a 31-name petition to council Monday night and the group's spokesman decried the fact that the peninsula's speediest highways have limits of 80 kmh and yet are "scrutinized very efficiently by the police."

Mills Road is in a residential area, he said, and should not have a similar speed limit to Pat Bay highway where there are centre-line dividers, curbs and proper shoulders.

Alderman Eric Sherwood made the motion to reduce the speed limit saying that to knock it right down to 50 kmh would be too drastic but that 50 kmh would be enforceable.

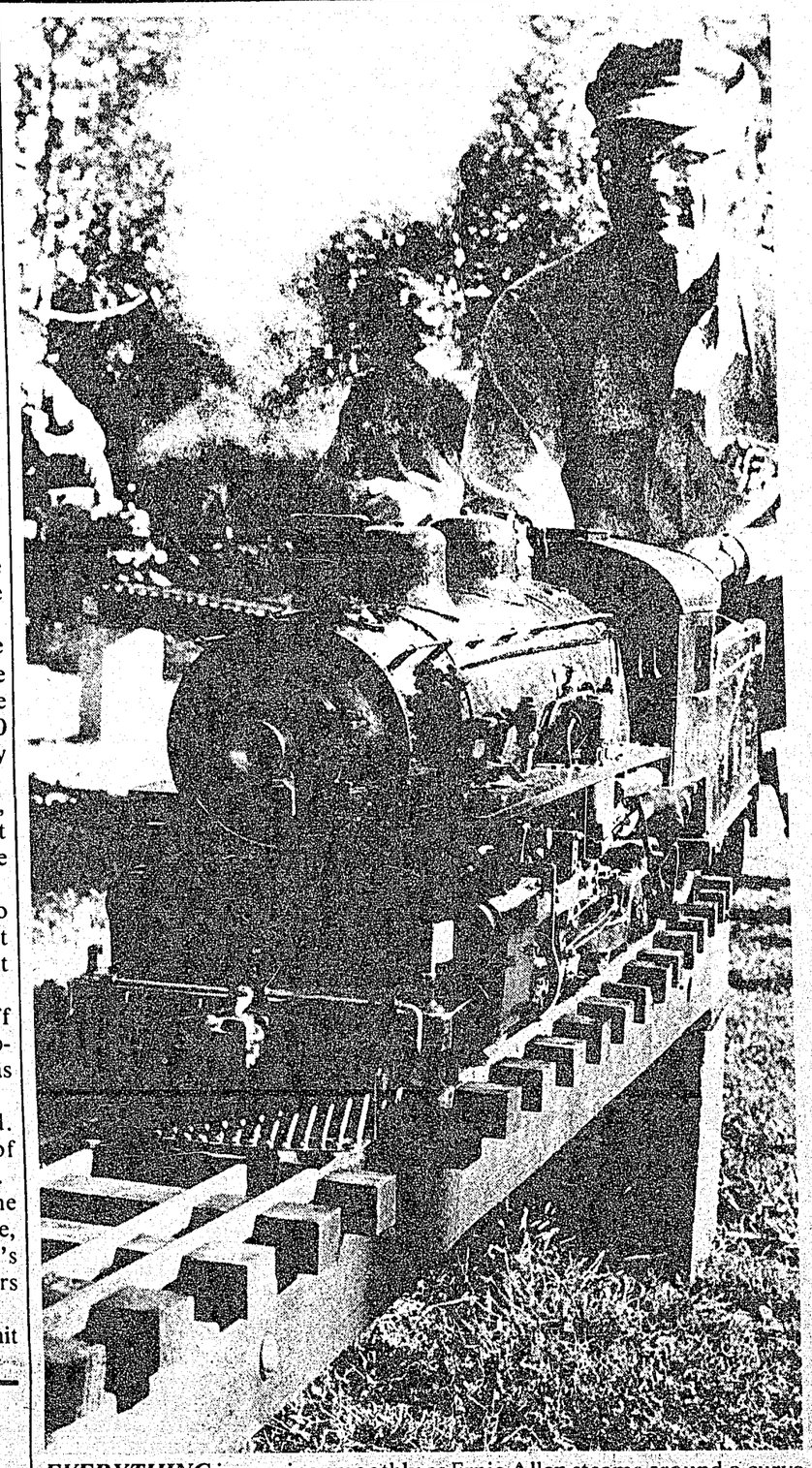
Sherwood explained that Sidney RCMP Staff Sergeant George Whittaker had been approached on the subject and agreed the limit was too fast for such a rural zone.

"He feels it is excessive," reported Sherwood.

Ald. Bob Thompson raised the question of reducing speed limits on other municipal roads.

"I think this should apply to most roads in the municipality," he said. "Madrona is a rat race, we should have speed bumps down there — it's just awful with this combination of sports cars and motor bikes."

The motion to reduce Mills Road's speed limit was carried unanimously.



EVERYTHING is running smoothly as Ernie Allen steams around a curve at the Vancouver Island Model Engineer's (VIME) track opening on Saturday. New track is situated on Saanich Historical Artifact's Society Land off the Pat Bay Highway.

'Sailview' sails through

Unanimous support of members of Sidney Town Council provided the following wind which drifted "Sailview" over its last municipal reef on Tuesday, October 3.

Abacus Cities Ltd., the development company which is planning the combined town house-apartment rental project at the end of Harbour Road was given permission to proceed with the first phase of the program which will include construction of 28 two-bedroom and eight one-bedroom apartment homes on the height of land on the crest of the property.

Phase two, which will see the construction of town houses on the waterfront, will be dealt with later.

Although the construction of the complex seemingly breached the "moratorium" that council some time ago imposed on zoning and development pending revision of the community plans aldermen really had little alternative but to give the project the green light and agree to issue a building permit.

Moratorium or no moratorium, council may hold up a project for 90 days only and, if it has no good reason, must then issue a building permit.

Ald. Jim Lang pointed out on Tuesday night that the first period of 30 days had elapsed since the application for a permit had been made and there was little likelihood that the community plan would be revised in the second period of 60 days.

For that reason and because the plan was a good one, as all members of council agreed, there was no further reason to stop construction of the complex.

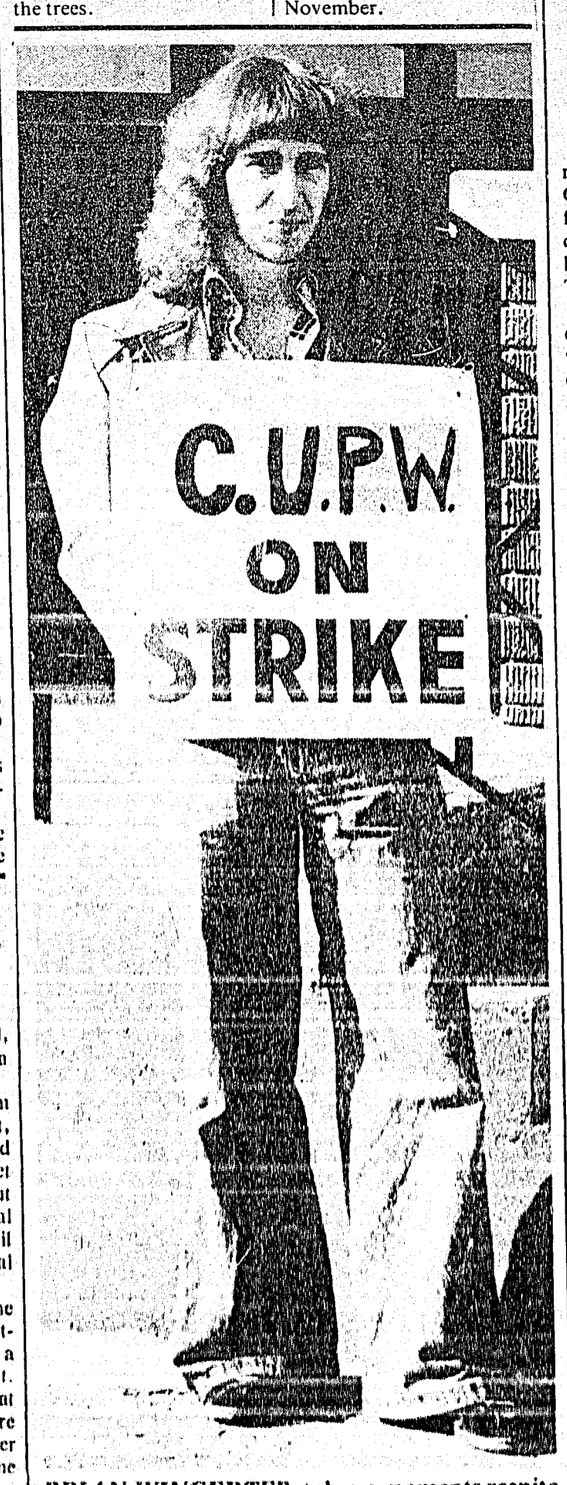
Ald. Peter Grant agreed that the development made a "eunuch" of the moratorium but nothing could be done in terms of holding it up.

Several residents were present at the meeting from the area surrounding the development.

Ald. Jerry Tregaskis thought the idea of a buffer or a fence between two residential properties was pretty ridiculous.

"It goes against my inclinations to set up residential islands anywhere in the community," Tregaskis said. "We don't want people isolated from each other."

Aldermen agreed.



BRIAN WINGERTER takes a moments respite from active picketing in front of Sidney Post Office Tuesday morning. When asked if he supported the strike, Brian said he would rather be home in bed. Brian says he's paid $40 a week for two days picketing.

STEAM RISES FROM MODEL LOCOMOTIVE SITE

Steam locomotives thundering across the prairie and through narrow mountain passes have held a fascination for people that the modern diesel electric engine could never match. And while they are now an almost obsolete species, except for historical hauls like the Royal Hudson, the fascination continues to grow and manifest itself in clubs like the Vancouver Island Model Engineers (VIME).

Thus last Saturday was a happy day for members of VIME as outgoing president Ray Vinton and Central Saanich Mayor Jean Butler opened the new track on the Saanich Historical Artifacts Society land near Island View Road and the Pat Bay Highway.

VIME held their fifth annual meet over the weekend with engineers and models from the Island and the mainland steaming their engines around the new track on the Artifacts Society land and their own larger track off Interurban Road. The larger track has a 7½ inch guage while the smaller one, opened on Saturday, has only 5 inch guage although VIME hopes to one day build 7½ inch gauge at the new site.

It was small engine day on Saturday as 12 model engines were on display for the nearly 200 spectators. Anyone was welcome to take a spin around the track, riding behind an engineer who seemed to be constantly busy shovelling coal with tiny shovels or making minor adjustments to the controls.

VIME has been an active club since the early 70's and has close to 50 members at the present time. Steam engines aren't the sole interest of club members, according to Joe Brown from Saanichton. "Some members build ornate, old clocks and marine steam engines," Mr. Brown says. "It's a versatile organisation."

You needn't be a mechanic to build model engines, Brown said, "we have architects, doctors, gardeners, and accountants in the club.

When asked why he joined the club, Mr. Brown gave an answer typical to members of VIME: "I've been a railroad nut all my life."

Will Pat Bay Highway be Tunnelled under Airport?

Should the Pat Bay Highway be diverted west of Sidney and carried under the airport in a tunnel? Or should it be carried over Beacon Avenue on an overpass?

This perennial question raised its head again at a meeting on Monday night of council's development committee. It was sparked by an Advisory Planning Commission report on transportation which was considered.

Under the heading "Increased traffic crossing the highway at Beacon", one section of the report read: "It appears that the time has come for an overpass to be constructed: an alternative solution would have to be a

In general discussion on Monday talk of a tunnel under the airport was "not so far-fetched", according to one aldermen. The cost would be prohibitive, it was agreed, but it might be the best solution.,

An overpass at the highway and Beacon would mean a cloverleaf, it was pointed out. Plans for a cloverleaf are still in existence but it means that the road complex would be large. It would extend on one side within a few feet of Sanscha Hall and, of course, the service station on the northeast corner would be eliminated.

The discussion recalls the earlier controversy when the Pat Bay Highway was first constructed. At that time, nearly 20 years ago, it was the plan of the department of highways have the new highway follow the path of the then only existing road which followed, roughly, the path of Canora and the East Saanich Road.

Commercial interests in Sidney were directly responsible for bringing the highway eastward and splitting the town into almost equal halves.

Now, with a high accident rate at the intersection, it is generally acknowledged that the through-Sidney route was a mistake. Businessmen acknowledge that the move did not bring them extra revenue

Pressure has been put on the department of highways in recent years to build overpasses at McTavish Road and at McDonald Park Road but the province has resisted. It has, however, installed left-turn signals at Beacon and McTavish.

The matter will be brought to council and it may be that conversations will resume with the provincial department of highways on the matter of a western diversion of the highway or an overpass but no one holds out any great hopes of success.

Easement proposal equitable says Hill

The federal government has made a tentative proposal to Peninsula municipalities to give them easement to the pipeline from Stewart's Well to the McTavish Road storage tanks. This includes the 1½ million gallon resevoir, pipe and land in return for the right to buy water from Capital Region Board at the same rate as municipalities as well as absolvement from any financial responsibility for the new pipeline.

Chairman of Central Saanich Water Committee David Hill says he thinks it's an equitable deal as the value of the federal property offered more than balances the federal government's financial responsibility for the new pipeline.

"With the $3 million provincial grant," Hill said, "money for the line is not a problem."

Senior civil servants from Ministry of Transport, Dept. of Agriculture and Dept. of Environment met in Vancouver to work out the proposal. The deal cannot be completed until ratified by the federal cabinet.

Mr. Hill brought the matter to Council's attention because it involves a change in letters patent. The present law says that only municipalities are permitted to buy water from CRD, but Hill says he doesn't forsee any problems straightening out this technicality.

Mrs. Win Pitts of 953 Birch Road has returned from a month's holiday in the south of France.

Hallowe'en For UNICEF Has Far Reaching Effects

Coins dropped in the familiar black-and-orange UNICEF boxes carried by young "trick or treaters" at Hallowe'en have far-reaching beneficial effects, often in simple ways. One of these is the provision of clean water in projects supported by UNICEF Canada in different parts of the world.

Clean, safe water, an accepted convenience to Canadians, is an urgent problem in the developing countries, where less than 20 per cent of rural populations has access to water suitable for drinking, cooking and washing. And to further complicate the situation, fresh water is unequally distributed around the globe. Some regions have too much rainfall and experience disastrous floods, while others have too little and suffer repeated droughts.

But although water is life-giving, it also often transmits disease. Water-related diseases kill approximately 10 million people every year, many of them infants and children. An estimated five million infants die from intestinal disease every year — before their first birthday.

In the village of Cona-Cona, in rural Bolivia, a recent event dramatically changed the lives of the inhabitants: the installation of a fresh-water pump. Before the pump came to Cona-Cona, conditions were much like those throughout Bolivia's rural areas, where two-thirds of the country's people live, and where intestinal parasites threatened the health and lives of the majority of children.

Statistics tell a grim story about life in these isolated areas: One of every four live-born children dies before reaching the age of one; Less than 10 per cent of the rural population has access to clean water supply systems; Less than 9 per cent has basic sanitation

But today, happily, Cona-Cona's mortality rate among infants has dropped far below the national average for rural areas.

In 1969, with help from UNICEF and technical guidance from the Panamerican Health Organization and the World Health Organization, some 150,000 people in the rural areas benefited from the supply of potable water through wells and small water distribution systems.

The project at Cona-Cona is one of 14 directly funded by UNICEF Canada, with matching grants from CIDA (Canadian International Development Agency) — just one of the many ways in which small contributions in the UNICEF box at Hallowe'en can save countless lives.

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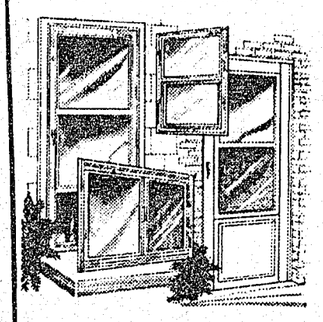

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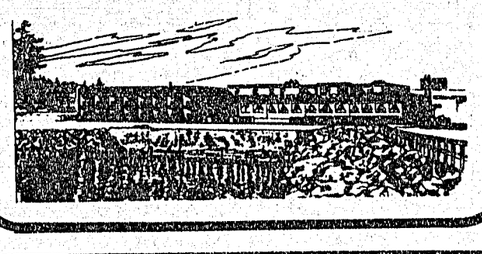

POLICE NEWS

There was a breaking and entering and theft complaint at Butler Bros. gravel pit on October 10th. Door knobs were knocked off the coffee room and $15 was stolen from a locked honour box that people put money in if they pick up gravel after working hours.

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A motor vehicle accident false alarm was reported on October 10 at Stelly's school. Police and ambulance attended but no accident was found.

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An injured deer was to be disposed of on October 12. The deer was struck by a car at the corner of Pat Bay Highway and Martindale Road October 12. The deer was badly injured and had to be killed.

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Police report there has been a lot of garbage dumped on the James Island Wharf and ramp. Police suspect that shrimp fisherman who like to fish off the wharf are leaving their garbage there and ask that they refrain from doing so in future.

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Police report a lot of parties and vandalism occurred over last weekend. The police suspect that full moon may have something to do with the amount of erratic behaviour on Friday and Saturday nights. Benches were overturned in Centennial Park, 20 mailboxes were knocked down in the Brentwood area and police were called to quiet down a number of noisy parties.

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Vandals broke into Hancock House publishing firm on Island View Beach over the weekend but nothing was reported stolen. The vandals damaged the front door and broke a number of windows.

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The Central Saanich Police are proud to announce they will be moving into their new offices on Friday. The new offices are located adjacent to the Municipal Hall at 1903 Mount Newton X Road.

Prime Minister wires birthday celebrant

Mrs. Blanche E. Kjelson was the centre of attention on the weekend when family and friends helped her celebrate her 90th birthday at her home at 8915 East Saanich Road.

Daughter Shirley and son-in-law Don Smith entertained at a family dinner after a tea on Saturday afternoon at St. Paul's United Church, Sidney.

Out-of-town guests included Mrs. Kjelson's son, Marlow, from Kelowna; daughter lone from Langley; daughter-in-law Helen from Portland; Eileen, Ken and Kelly MacKenzie of Vancouver; Georgie and Louis Astoria of Langley; Thelma Kjelson from Naramata, and Don's mother and sister, Daisy and Daphne Smith from New Westminster and White Rock respectively, Mr. and Mrs. Don Doege and family from Duncan, and Kerry Ott from Vancouver.

Letters of congratulation were received from Prime Minister Trudeau, Lieut.-Governor Bell-Irving, Governor-General Jules Leger, Premier Bennett and Minister of Municipal Affairs & Housing Hugh A. Curtis.

Mrs. Kjelson was born October 15, 1888 in Hay Springs, Nebraska and emigrated to Southern Saskatchewan with her family in 1913.

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Final architectual drawings presented for phase 3 of municipal hall

Peter Orme, of Orme Levinson Architects, made a presentation to Central Saanich Council with the final drawings of Phase III of the Central Saanich Municipal Hall. Phase III pertains to constrtuction of the Fire Hall.

Mr. Orme said final estimate for total costs is $436,450. This includes architects and engineering consultants fees. Actual construction will cost $406,000 plus $24,360 for architects fee and $6,090 for engineering consultants. Architects command 6 per cent of total costs and engineering consultants 1.5 per cent.

Percy Lazarz, chairman of the Fire Committee, proposed a joint meeting with committee and volunteer fireman to get their okay on the plans.

"It's the volunteers who will be using the hall," Mr. Larzaz said," and they should certainly be informed on what the situation is."

The Fire Committee met with the volunteer firemen after council and went over the plans. Firemen were generally happy but suggested two changes. One was a re-allocation of men's washroom in the basement and the other elimination of one of the five bays proposed in favour of four wider ones.

Council will review the plans at next Monday's committee meetings and likely put it out for tender at that time.

Peter Orme says he wants all bids in by Dec. 15 in order to keep the project on schedule.

Third Reading Delayed

The expected third reading of Central Saanich Community Plan didn't occur at Monday's council meeting because council members haven't yet had a chance to review the minutes of the public hearing, held Oct. 11.

The minutes will be reviewed at next Monday's committee meeting and will likely receive third reading at the next council meeting if minutes are acceptable to council.

Government Grant To Assist Peninsula

Minister of Municipal Affairs and Housing Hugh Curtis advised The Review this week that the Province will pay a grant equal to full property taxes on provincial land holdings in the three Peninsula municipalities.

Central Saanich will receive $8,157, a 33.3 per cent increase over the $6,120 received in 1977.

North Saanich will receive $506.25 which is the same as the 1977 rate.

Sidney will receive $1,081.84 a 72.1 per cent increase over the $628.71 payed in 1977.

Council briefs

Chairman of Public Works Committee Percy Lazarz recommended purchase of a road sander for the Public Services Department. After considerable discussion it was decided to purchase the sander at a cost of not more than $10,000.

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Council voted four names to stand for the two vacancies on the Police Board Monday night. Chosen by council were: Steve Butler, Eric Lewis, Lee King and Don Forward.

The names will be forwarded to the Ministry of the Attorney General for selection.

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The custodian who has the maintenance contract for Central Saanich Municipal Hall has been retained. Mr. John Patterson submitted an acceptable bid of $716 per month. Mr. Patterson's bid wasn't the lowest, but it was close to the lowest and gave guarantees of service.

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Victoria and Sidney Royal Canadian Legions invited Mayor Butler to attend Remembrance Day Services at their branches and lay wreaths for the soldiers from Central Saanich who gave their lives in service to their countries.

Mayor Butler said she appreciates the honour of the invitations but prefers to have members of council who have served the country attend in her place.

Alderman Frank Waring agreed to attend the Remembrance Day Service in Victoria and Alderman George MacFarlane will attend the service in Sidney.

TOASTMASTER CLUB FORMED

Peninsula people interested in public speaking and acquiring confidence in front of an audience are urged to join International Peninsula Toastmasters Club.

The newly-formed, non-profit group will meet on the first, second and third Tuesdays at Panorama Leisure Centre, 1885 Forest Park Drive, North Saanich, at 7:15 p.m.

OBITUARIES

ROBINSON

At Saanich Peninsula Hospital, Saanichton, B.C. on October 9th, 1978, Mrs. Lillian Hilda Robinson, age 94. Born in Salford, England, late residence 2166 Mt. Newton Cross Road. Predeceased by husband, Fred, in 1943 and son, Fred in 1974. She leaves her daughter-in-law, Mrs. F.A. (Eve) Robinson, Sidney, B.C., two grandchildren, Mrs. Terry (Trenise) Hunter, Victoria, B.C. and Mrs. Stewart (Karen) Duncan, Ladysmith, B.C. 4 great grandchildren.

Service was in the Sands Funeral Chapel of Roses, Sidney, B.C. on Friday October 13th, 1978 at 3 p.m. Archdeacon Horsefield officiated. Cremation. Flowers gratefully declined.

SHERLOCK

In Sidney, B.C., on October 7, 1978, Mr. Horace Lind Sherlock, aged 73. Born in Vancouver, he leaves his loving wife Constance, at home; son, Commander D.G. Sherlock, Victoria, daughter, Mrs. D.K. (Della) Payne, West Vancouver, four grandsons and one grandaughter.

Memorial Service was held in Sands Chapel of Roses, Sidney, B.C. on Wednesday, October 11, 1978, at 2 p.m. Rev. Robert Sansom officiated. Flowers gratefully declined.

HASTINGS

Margaret Hastings of Douglas House, Victoria, B.C., on October 12, 1978 after a lengthy illness. Predeceased by her husband, Peter, in 1966. Survived by three stepchildren.

Memorial service in the Sands Funeral Chapel of Roses, Sidney, B.C. on Wednesday, October 18, 1978 at 3:00 Rev. R.H. Pratt officiating.

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CNA WRN

It isn't easy

It's happening with increasing frequency and perhaps we have no alternative but to sit back and endure it — but it isn't easy.

We refer to the senseless vandalism which has been going on in this community for several years. In another outbreak last week six or more planters on the south side of Beacon were pillaged, flower beds were ravaged on First and ornamental trees broken on Third Street. The trees on Third are a favorite target and some of them have been replaced as many as five times over the years.

This maniac destruction is not peculiar to Sidney; it happens in other communities but it doesn't make it any easier to tolerate.

Police and municipal authorities believe that the damage is done by gangs of young teen-agers although they can't even be certain of that because few are caught in the act.

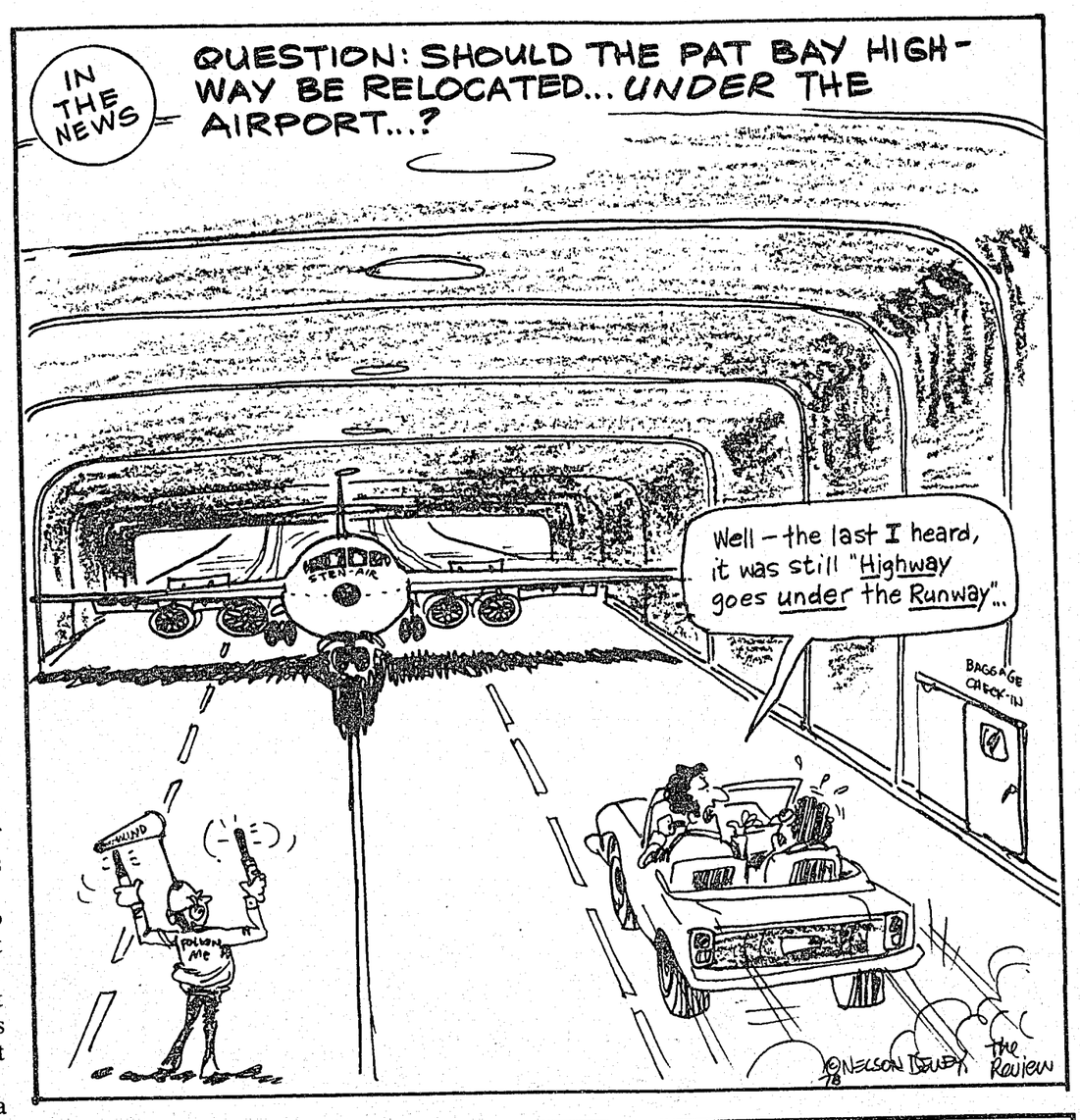
But every once in a while it breaks out like a rash on the community face and engenders a blind anger against such senseless conduct. That probably is why it's so hard to take — it's so senseless.

Police are pretty nearly helpless against such law-breaking. The vandals make sure that no one is watching when the damage is done and no blame should be placed on the local detachment of law-officers.

Sidney could organize some form of vigilante force to protect its own property. However vigilantes are dangerous — they have a tendency to take the law into their own hands and that sort of thing could easily get out of control.

What we can all do, though is keep a close watch on our town and, when we see anything which looks as though it could develop into a law-breaking situation, let the police know at once.

One can only guess at the motivation behind vandalism. It is probably anger. High spirits are one thing but a calculated campaign of damage to public property is something else. It's ugly and irresponsible and hard to put up with.



... as a matter of fact

One finds some interesting things sometimes in the "fine print."

This was illustrated in a report of an Advisory Planning Commission meeting presented to Sidney council at its last meeting.

by pat murphy

The principal thrust of the discussion was whether or not a member of the commission should be allowed to sit as a member of council's development committee and, if so, should that member be allowed to vote. (He will be accepted but not allowed to vote.)

But, higher in the report, was a note to the effect that a number of points were "articulated" (I suppose it meant 'made' or 'explained' — who, in the name of Heaven, writes these things?) by Dick Kamikawaji, the town building inspector, about the municipality's ability to control the quality of development in town.

He pointed out that the federal and provincial governments set minimal standards in buildings codes and builders are expected to conform to them. But the other side of the coin is that they do not legally have to exceed them. So you can end up with a building or a development which meets only the lowest denominator in the matter of safety and beauty — and that, sometimes, is not so good. And, to underline the municipality's impotence in this area, is the Municipal Act which specifically limits the powers of the municipality.

Mr. Kamikawaji also pointed out that enforcement of codes and bylaws requires constant inspection and it was virtually impossible to prevent or detect all infringements or evasions.

And, in the matter of variety in design in subdivision housing, builders and developers were often able to live up to the letter of regulations but not the spirit by reversing floor plans and making minor facia modifications.

Custom-built homes within a subdivision added quality and style and variety but they also had the effect of increasing the purchase price for all of the people who wanted to live in the development thereby frustrating one of the subdivision's principal attractions — housing at a reasonable cost for people without much money.

There is always difficulty, Mr. Kamikawaji pointed out, in resolving the conflict between a need to supply a community with housing to suit all its needs and financial expectations and the desire to have only "quality housing with aesthetic appeal."

And, although the building inspector didn't deal with it in this report, there is the larger problem of development on a grand scale to meet the needs of an ever-incresing population and what it does to the environment in which we like to live — the matter of trees and grass and fresh water and agricultural land and a host of other natural amentieis.

We may well be facing that problem on the Saanich Peninsula in a few years now that water is on the way and other services catching up.

These matters weren't discussed at the council meeting but they are in the minds of all municipal legislators of any sensitivity. For that reason the speculations and explorations of the members of the Advisory Planning Commission should not, as was suggested at the meeting, be limited to what council orders them to investigate. They should be chosen carefully for their expertise and vision and then encouraged to range freely into the future.

Members of the commission should not be chosen for their familiarity with land and its uses and abuses. They should, it seems go me, be representative of other walks of life. The quality of our life on this Peninsula and elsewhere is not just a matter of zoning and sewers and building. It's deeper and wider than that and no limits should be imposed on their intellectual explorations.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor,
The Review, Sir:

You were kind enough to publish a request for contributions to the 'War Brides' book - some time ago! I am pleased to tell you that with your and others co-operation, the book is compiled and at the printers, to be published by P.M.A. Books, Toronto this month. The local bookstores (one at least) will be carrying it, and they (PMA) intend to do extensive newspaper and radio promotion.

It should be a fascinating and laughable (at times) book.

Once again, 'Thank-you'.

Yours Sincerely
Marjorie W. MacWilliams
10288 Rest HAVEN

Editor, The Review, Sir:

What we put up with on T.V. and radio.

Direct report: instant replay; scarcely anyone can read, and music, music! I believe they would try it for the mere Antonius oration. Poetry to music as if it were not music itself.

"I dreamt I saw a city of fair skies and fair streets: - a place of hearts desire."

What - key! What rhythm!

Don't worry. They'll try it. Wonder what they have in other countries? Why not get rid of them? But it would put men out of work. We might try putting a lot more men out of work: useless work.

Some few years ago while bidding au-voir to a friend, my daughter drove up and heard him say: "See you shortly; meantime don't do anything you shouldn't do." She said: "No danger: he's too old".

This reminds me either I had sent what follows to the Review, where she had read it, or I had quoted for her. Worth a reprint?

King David and King Solomon
Led merry, merry lives
With many, many lady friends
And many, many wives
But when old age crept onward
With all it's many qualms
King Solomon wrote the Proverbs
King David wrote the Psalms.

Such is life: the hedonist way of life. Something to be said for it?

I'm a hedonist myself; always have been. Nothing too good for number one. But, I am a socialist and want it for all.

F.A. Thornley
Saanichton

Editor, The Review, Sir:

Can it be true? Are Canadians really so inept at running Canadian institutions that we must invite other nationals in to run them for us? (e.g. I.C.B.C., Malaspina College.)

Ah, but take heart, we know that with the world viewing Canada as the land of perpetual ice and snow, the one thing we can do better than anyone else is build ski resorts, right?

Wrong! According to Mr. Bennett & Co., we do not even know how to do that properly (our provincial government has just accepted an American bid over that of Canadians to develop the Blackcomb Mountain ski area near Whistler.)

Surely we must have more confidence in our own abilities.

Yours truly,
Jev Tothill
Candidate for
Leader of the
Liberal Party in B.C.

50 Years Ago in Review

A deputation will wait upon the B.C. Electric Railway Company, to press the claims of this growing district for much needed service without further delay.

The residents of the Deep Cove district, when approached recently by the B.C. Electric Company, gave their enthusiastic support to the project, and practically every resident along the proposed line has signified his willingness to guarantee a minimum amount per annum for a period of five years to cover the cost of line construction.

Approximately sixty consumers will be served along a line two and three quarter miles, or one consumer for every eighty yards of line.

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Although the B.C. Electric have already poles on their right of way touching this area, they propose to construct two miles of line from Patricia Bay to supply this area, and the cost of these two miles of construction must be included in the total requisite guarantee from Deep Cove.

It is hoped that the B.C. Electric Co., realizing the future potentialities of this line, and being already assured of practical support in Deep Cove, will find it possible to undertake this extension under the present guarantees and commence construction soon.

25 YEARS AGO

In The Review of October 14, 1953, was popular Solve a Crime series by A.C. Gordon.

You enter the inner private office of Horace Blinn, one of the town's foremost lawyers.

"The burglar certainly must have been fast on his feet," he exclaims. "I had no sooner heard the suspicious noise in the outer office than I rushed in to investigate, but he was gone. Then I hurried to the hall door and lengthy as the corridor is, he had already disappeared - probably down the stairway at the other end.

You look at the other two person in the office, the frightened looking secretary, Lucy Quinn, and the bookkeeper Maurice Beggs, who entered soon after you arrived limping heavily on a cane clutched in his right hand.

Would you mind letting me in on this?" asks Beggs.

"Well," says Blinn, turning to you, "we were working late tonight, trying to catch up on some back transactions. Lucy came in to tell me she was going downstairs to get a sandwich, and asked if it was all right to leave the safe in the outer office open.

I told her it was all right, that Maurice and I would keep an eye on it. A few minutes later, Beggs told me he was going out for a bite to eat, too.

"I was hard at work here at my desk when I heard the noises in the outer office and hurried in to find out that the sae had been rifled of at least $2,000 in cash."

You examine the inside of the littered safe, then turned to the two employees.

"I returned only a few minutes before you arrived," exclaims Lucy Quinn. "I was down the street at Bartlett's drugstore, and you can ask any of the clerks there."

What's wrong with your leg?" you ask Maurice Beggs, pointing to his bandaged-swathed left ankle.

"A bad sprain I suffered at a picnic last weekend," he replies.

"Well, sprain or no sprain, you can probably move about much faster than you have indicated," you then state. "At present, Beggs, you're my prime suspect!"

Why do suspect Maruice Beggs?

Beggs had been very careless. He had entered the office limping heavily on a cane held in his RIGHT hand. Yet it was his LEFT leg that was supposedly injured!!

10 YEARS AGO

Ten years ago it was thumbs down on house trailer occupation in Central Saanich.

Council recently permitted an applicant to occupy a house trailer on a subdivision lot while building a permanent home. Legislation to govern similar circumstances was proposed.

Municipal Clerk F.B. Durrand has now informed council that they cannot prepare a draft by-law as it would be contrary to zoning regulations. Measurement of 900 square-feet is the minimum floor space for a residence of any description.

"Trailers are getting bigger all the time but I can't one of that size," was the comment.

"We sometimes have a strange urge to allow temporary occupation on compassionate grounds, but council knows now without questions," said Mayor R. Gordon Lee.

Library Costs Rise

The North Saanich portion of library costs is up 22 per cent over last year and aldermen are asking that the Vancouver Island Regional Library board consider more fair and equitable formulas for determing cost sharing among the component branches.

Council was told Monday night that last year's budget for library costs was $37,070 whlile this year's has soared to $46,473.

North Saanich residents pay close to $9 per capita for the service while Sidney residents pay half that, according to Ald. Eric Sherwood.

Sanscha Members To Meet

A special meeting of Sanscha Hall executive will be held in the hall at 7:30 p.m. on October 25. This will be followed by a general meeting open to all members and the public.

WEATHER SUMMARY

Temperatures		Rain	0.6 mm
Max. (Oct. 9 & 14)	18.7°C	Total for Year	471.9 mm
Min. (Oct. 12)	3.2°C	Sunshine	49.1 hrs.
Mean	11.3°C	Total	1787.0 hrs.

LONG TERM AVERAGES

Mean Max.	14.9°C	Max. Temp (Oct. 9 & 14)	17.5°C
Record Max. (Oct. 10 & 11/44)	22.8°C	Min. Temp. (Oct. 12)	4.0°C
Mean Min.	7.0°C	Min. on gross (Oct. 12)	1.1°C
Record Min. (Oct. 10 & 14/69)	0.0°C	Precipitation Total	0.4 mm 440.1 mm
Mean (Oct. 9 & 15)	10.9°C	Sunshine	40.5 hrs.
Precipitation	531.6 mm		

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Wednesday
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A C.A.S.E. for Alternative Energy

By JIM GUTHRIE

What hydro customer wouldn't love to see his kilowatt meter running backwards?

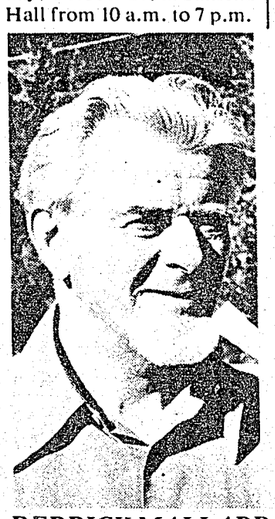
It's not only possible, but has happened, according to Derrick Mallard, President of Citizens Association to Save the Environment (C.A.S.E.).

Mr. Mallard says a family in Maine installed a windmill to supplement energy dependence on the local hydro company and was so successful that, at times, the windmill generated enough power to run all the house hold appliances (stereo, television, radio, lighting and fridge) and still feed surplus energy into the system - causing the meter to run backwards.

"Hydro's answer to this consumer sacrilege was to install a ratchet on the meter making it impossible to ever run backwards again." Mallard says.

"Average wind here in mph is higher than in Maine," Mallard added.

Peninsula residents can discover the latest in natural energy techniques if they attend C.A.S.E.'s "An Energetic Affair" Saturday, October 21, at Sanscha Hall from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.



DERRICK MALLARD

Exhibits and models of solar energy and windmill power will be on display as well as a wealth of information on energy conservation, agriculture engergies, organic growing and recycling.

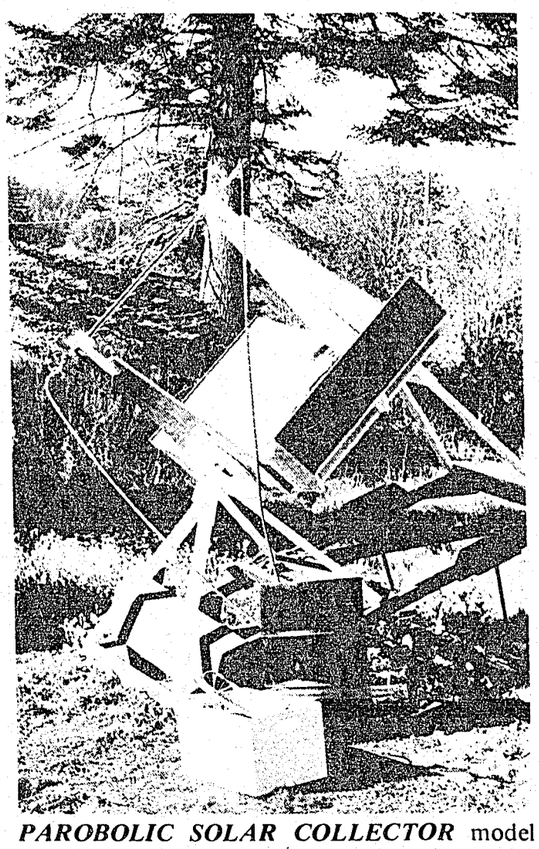
There will be a farmers market and people are invited to bring along any surplus home-grown produce they want to sell.

Greenpeace and Sierra Club representatives will be on hand to explain and discuss programs of wildlife and energy conservation.

Derrick Mallard, who lives next to "Gwen's Health Food Store and Light Meals" on West Saanich Road, has built a parobolic solar collector and windmill that will be displayed. The display models are smaller than functional systems would be but give an accurate indication of what is needed for efficient solar heating and windmill systems.

The solar model has a rounded parobolic surface made from chromium plated steel (mirrors would be more efficient but are expensive and not necessary for a display model) with a pipe running through the middle at the focus point of reflection.

The pipe is coated with black rubber for high heat absorption and is encased in a glass vacuum pipe. The vacuum is another attempt to achieve maximum heat absorption as an energy transfer meets less resistance in a vacuum than in the atmosphere.



PAROBOLIC SOLAR COLLECTOR model built by Derrick Mallard will be on display at C.A.S.E.'s "An Energetic Affair" at Sanscha Hall Saturday from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Another technological innovation in the solar collector is a photo transistor senser which monitors the sun's rays and provides a control signal to a small electric motor which mechanically adjusts the parobolic surface to direct sunlight moving westward throughout daylight hours.

Solar collector experiments in Ontario show that a unit like Mr. Mallard's model can supply the owner with between 40 and 90 per cent of water and space-heating requirements. A simple heat exchange system can also provide you with cool air conditioning on hot summer days.

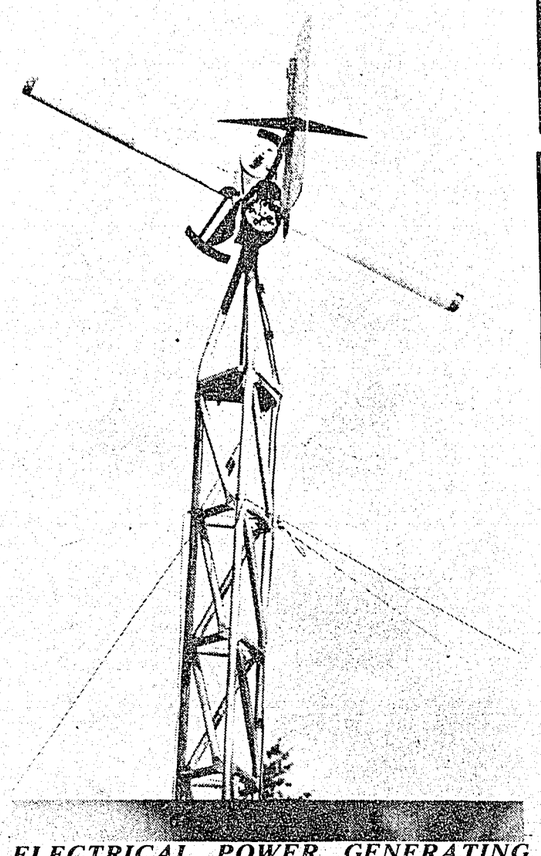
Windmill power is even less complicated than solar heating. A windmill simply generates power by the rotation of the blades and stores the DC power (direct current) in charged batteries. The batteries have a DC to AC (alternating current) converter which runs all household appliances electrical needs at 60 Hertz (Hz).

When your batteries are charged, you lock your output converter to hydro in order to regulate current at 60 Hz which guarantees smooth-running appliances. Mallard says only an infinitesimally small amount of hydro power is required to regulate current if batteries are fully charged.

If the windmill is spinning in a good wind, you may find yourself in the same position as the person in Maine who rejoiced at the sight of a backpedalling meter.

"I'd like to challenge B.C. Hydro to the same test," Mallard says.

With B.C. Hydro hoping to increase rates by 15 per cent next year and who knows how much in the next decade, you may find it worth your while to attend "An Energetic Affair" next Saturday to acquaint yourself with what's up in alternative energy sources.



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Life saving course offered here

Cardio-pulmonary resuscitation is a means whereby a lay person could save someone's life and a course demonstrating the technique is being held Nov. 20.

Each session is an intensive three and a half hour practical presentation of theory and technique relevant to emergency revival to be observed in cases of stopped breathing or heartbeat.

Brain cells begin to seriously deteriorate after four minutes without oxygen. Immediate cardio-pulmonary resuscitation is vital.

"The technique is a manual labour that requires manual skill," said a spokesman for the course.

Because it is a manual skill it requires a certain amount of practice and demonstration to learn well enough to revive a dying person.

Although we may all have heard of various types of resuscitation methods, just knowing about them isn't enough.

But heart attacks aren't the only reason why a person might need these revival techniques. Stroke, electrical shock, drowning, motor vehcle accidents, drugs and alcohol overdoses may also stop breathing or the heart beating.

Heart attack, however, is easily the most common problem one is likely to face, according to the spokesman.

To determine whether a heart attack is occurring there are a few symptoms to look for. (1) pain, either excruciating pain in the centre of the chest under the breastbone that may extend into the jaw and th arms, or mild pain often described as a pressure on the chest; (2) perspiration; (3) pallor, possibly greyness and sometimes blueness in the extremities; (4) nausea; (5) palpitations in the heart.

Most heart attack patients later report they suffered symptoms for three hours before calling for medical help. Often, according to the spokesman, it is during those first hours that the greatest damage is done to the heart.

After the ambulance is called the patient should be supported but not necessarily made to lie down because it is often easier to breathe in a sitting position. Circulation should be assisted by loosening clothing and footwear. The patient should be kept warm and reassured.

If the attack worsens and breathing or the heart stops **then** cardio-pulmonary resuscitation must begin.

Classes for the course are restricted to 12 and pre-registration is essential at the Saanich School board office and a fee of $5 per session paid.

The course begins at 7 p.m. Nov. 20. For further information call 656-1111.

Buckle-Up Habit Catches On

The buckle-up habit in British Columbia has caught on — only 1,052 tickets have been issued to motorists for not using seat belts since mandatory use was introduced a year ago.

Compulsory seat belt usage, designed to reduce the number of fatalities and serious injuries which occur on British Columbia highways each year, was introduced one year ago this week.

Superintendent of Motor Vehicles, Robert Whitlock, said highway death and serious injury tolls are down so far this year which indicates that motorists are obviously changing highway driving habits.

"Seat belts continually prove the simplest and most effective form of protection available in the event of an automobile crash," Whitlock said. "There is no getting away from it, in the event of an accident the best protection a motorist has is a securely-fastened and properly-adjusted seat belt."

B.C. motorists must be aware that there are two incentives for buckling up. Initially it's for safety — studies show belts reduce the chance of injury or death in traffic accidents by about one half — and it is a traffic violation not to wear seat belts when travelling in a vehicle where belts are installed.

Whitlock said that of the 1,052 tickets issued so far, fines have ranged from $15 to $100.

"I congratulate those motorists who have developed, and who maintain the buckle-up habit. It is a habit which might someday save their life."

The Motor-Vehicle Act requires motor vehicle occupants, aged 16 and over, to wear seat belts while driving or riding in a vehicle where belts are installed.

Youngsters, aged six to 15, must also buckle up. In their case it is the responsibility of the vehicle driver to ensure that youngsters are wearing properly-adjusted and fastened belts.

"This first anniversary is a good time to remind motorists to maintain the buckle-up habit and to spruce up fall driving techniques to ensure safety on British Columbia highways," Whitlock said.

Chamber Meeting Thursday

Peninsula ratepayers and members of the public are invited to attend a Chamber of Commerce meeting on Thursday, October 19, at 7 p.m. at Sidney Travelodge.

Chamber representative Larry Scott says the meeting will feature lively debate as the three Peninsula members of the Capital Regional Board will attend as well as six members of LATRAC, (An acronym for Landowners, Taxpayers and Citizens Rights Committee of B.C.).

LATRAC thinks regional boards are redundant and is campaigning for their dissolution. Regional Board representatives George Westwood, North Saanich, Jerry Tregaskis, Sidney and Dave Hill, Central Saanich, will attend the meeting and presumably defend the effectiveness of regional boards, according to Mr. Scott.

The Chamber of Commerce will attempt to clarify the Regional Board issue and present information for all of us to form a knowledgeable opinion.

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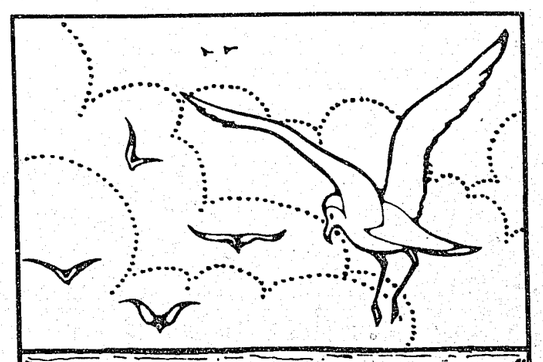

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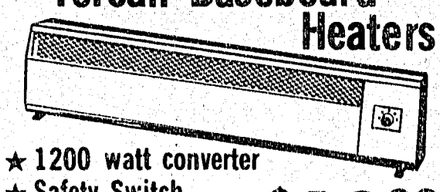

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Modern Day Father Thrives On 'Comforts' Of Delivery Room

By GRANIA LITWIN

A few years ago, expectant mothers used to check into hospitals when labor began, spend a week or two recuperating after the brith and the whole adventure was delicately labelled "her confinement."

Today this has all changed.

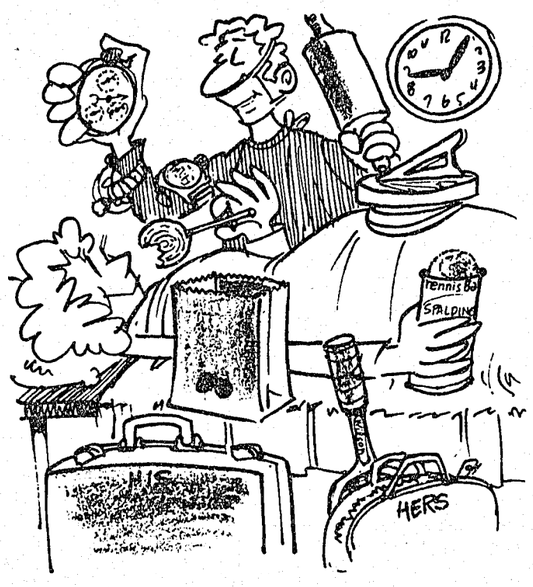
Modern mothers head to hospital, if that is where they choose to have their babies, carrying their own suitcases and escorted by a husband armed with a rolling pin among other things.

The pin is not designed to be used as anaesthetic (although that's about all you'd get in these modern times when drugs are considered too dangerous for the infant except in extreme instances).

The pin is part of a fearsome kit that Lamaze husbands are seen packing while mummies make their spouse's lunch before heading to the hospital.

Husbands, you see, are an integral part of the modern birth technique, some would have you believe they could do the whole thing themselves.

Like the man who came to talk to us in the last weeks of our prenatal classes to report on experiences during his wife's labor.



His wife could hardly get a word in edgewise as he rambled on about comfortable seating in the labor room, pleasant staff who brought him everything he needed, and the super meals and coffee snacks he was provided with.

His wife muttered something about feeling a slight chill after the delivery and not being given a hot water bottle or blanket but he argued that he had found the room service excellent.

Anyway back to the lamaze bag, my husband had his bag packed before I did — two weeks before the baby was due — and it was larger than my suitcase.

Filled with natural sponges, (to wipe my brow), a paper bag (wo whip over my face in case I hyper-ventilated during contractions), tart lollipops (for a tired wife to chew on until the next contraction when the husband is trained to pull it from her mouth) and the rolling pin.

The latter is wrapped in a towel and secured by elastics at either end and is interchangeable with three fresh tennis balls. These are among the husbands most vital instruments and are used for intricate back massages.

While we never really found the need for the rolling pin when it came right down to it, Michael would have been lost, however without his stop watch.

He stood at my bedside in blue cap and gown, white mask and boots holding a tart lollipop in one hand and a massive competition style stop watch used to time athletes in international rowing meets, (borrowed from his sister, an instructor at Brentwood college.)

Somehow the authority in his eyes kept me going.

Michael's masterly midwifery began months before labour when we attended Lamaze classes given by Registered Nurses.

Along with a dozen other men and women we lay on foam mats two hours a week (the women that is), while our husbands bent over us timing relaxed breathing drills.

The Lamaze technique carries the mother and father through to delivery, and as far as we were concerned, worked like a charm.

After that the Le Boyer practice comes into play in many of today's delivery rooms. This French physician invented an idea that babies are shocked when they arrive in pristine chrome and white-washed operatories.

Our doctor greeted our baby with the modified Le Boyer delivery which meant the lights were dim and the new born was put on my tummy for 15 minutes but we didn't have softly piped classical music or a completely dark delivery.

Some doctors consider the dark room a bit of a risk since analysis of baby color and reflexes is vital in the first few seconds after birth.

Three hours after coming to the hospital we admired our new bably lying wrapped beside me and Michael suddenly said, "Do you mind if I sit down? I'm exhausted!"

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Martin Chambers to sing for Opera America

Operatic tenor Martin Chambers, son of Mrs. Wilma Chambers, 9940 Third Street, took another step forward in his musical career recently when he was invited to sing in Chicago for Opera America.

The 34-year-old singer who was brought up in Victoria and whose parents have lived in Sidney for 15 years, auditioned in September in regional auditions in Boston from which were chosen musicians for Opera America.

More than 45 major opera producers and directors will gather in Chicago in December to hear artists from all over the world. From their number will be chosen performers and singers for artistic productions to be held in North American cities.

Born in Victoria, Chambers got his musical education at the University of British Columbia from which he graduated with a master's degree in 1969.

In 1966 he was selected as the leading tenor in the Centennial Search for Talent which took place in the province at that time.

After graduation the young singer studied in Munich for two years after which he performed for two more years with the Vienna Chamber Opera. Another two years was spent with the Hessen State Opera of Germany and then Chambers came to London, Ontario, where he headed up the Opera Department for the University of Western Ontario.

A typical "prophet in his own country" Chambers is not as well-known in Victoria and district as he is in Toronto, London, Detroit and Germany. He has made guest appearances in Austria, Germany, England and the United States.

The singer is married to Elenor Chambers, a concert pianist and the couple have two small children.

Solar Heating Topic of Lecture

Solar Heating in British Columbia is the topic for the second lecture in the engineering series presented by the Extension Division at the University of Victoria under the sponsorship of the Victoria Branch of the Association of Professional Engineers of British Columbia and the Vancouver Island Branch of the Engineering Institute of Canada.

The lecture, October 25, will take an overview of the state of solar heating in the province, review current projects for commercial and residential application and present slides emphasizing practical applications. The speaker will be Mr. Gil Parker of Ark Solar Products.

The lecture will be held on the UVic Campus in Clearihue A 306 from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. The lecture fee is $2.00.

CENTRAL SAANICH BOYS AND GIRLS CLUB SCHEDULE

Peter Nation has made available the new schedule for the Central Saanich Boys and Girls Club.

Monday: - 3 to 4 p.m. at Keating Elementary School 4 to 6-year-olds, arts, crafts, games. 7 to 8:30 p.m. at Keating Elementary School 7 to 12-year-olds, arts and crafts.

Tuesday: 3 to 4 p.m. at Boys and Girls Club Office, 7082 Wallace Drive, arts, crafts, games. 7 to 8 p.m. at Keating Elementary 7 to 12-year-olds, floor hockey.

Wednesday: 3 to 4 p.m. Keating Elementary 7 to 9-year-olds, arts and crafts.

Thursday: 3 to 4 p.m. Saanichton Elementary 7 to 12-year-olds, arts and crafts. 7 to 8:30 p.m. Boys and Girls Club 7 to 12-year-olds, macrame.

Friday: 4 to 5 p.m. Brentwood Elementary 7 to 12-year-olds, floor hockey.

A number of other programs are going to be developed as the children develop interest and volunteers contribute time, according to Mr. Nation.

"Model airplane building, skateboarding, rock collecting, pottery, baby-sitting, girls soccer and archery are some of theprograms we have in mind," Peter said.

Membership fees for Central Saanich Boys and Girls Club, $2 for 4 to 12-year-olds; $3 for 13 to 17-year-olds; $5 for adults and $12 for adults.

The club is planning a parent child banquet on November 17.

Tickets are $2.50 per person and entertainment will include a magic show and craft exhibit. Installation of officers will also be featured.

Mr. Nation wants a RSVP from anyone interested in attending by November 10. Peter can be reached from 1 to 3 p.m. Monday to Friday at 652-5721, or leave a message at 383-1101 from 9 to 5 Monday to Friday.

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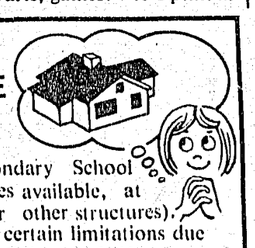
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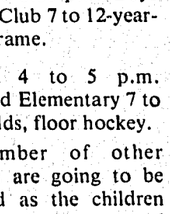
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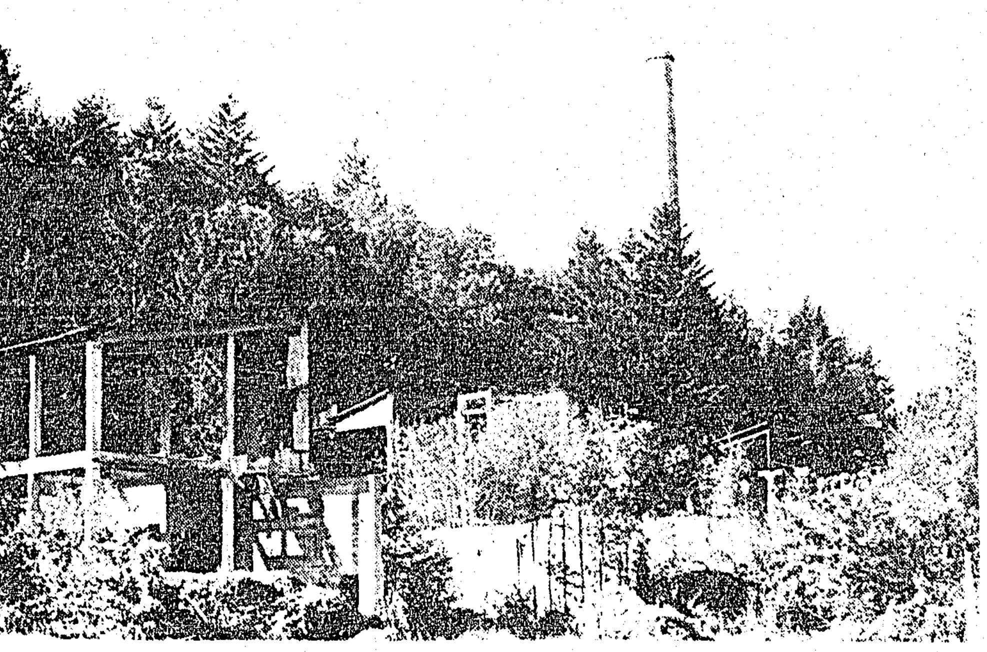

IS OLD CEMENT PLANT to become a park? Genstar Development Company has offered to give Central Saanich Municipality approximately 20 acres just below Butchart Gardens in hopes that they will be able to develop the rest of their holdings near Tod Inlet into a single family housing development.

No tax boost for transit says Curtis

Property taxes in the Capital Regional District won't have to skyrocket in the next five years to cover transit costs and even then, Minister of Municipal Affairs and Housing, Hugh Curtis, said this week, they may not increase.

In an interview Monday, Mr. Curtis replied to CRD planning department forecasts that property owners in the district would be burdened with transit deficits under the new Urban Transit Authority program after 1981.

Property taxes may have to increase in Greater Vancouver in the latter part of the first five-year period, he said, but not in the Capital Regional District.

Mr. Curtis said that data has been made available to regional districts, and he doesn't understand how the CRD planner who compiled the report for the region reached the conclusions he did — unless his figures were badly out of date.

Data Distributed

Up-to-date data has been distributed and "its validity can't be questioned," he said.

Other regional districts in the province have responded favourably to the program, he said.

The Capital and Greater Vancouver regional districts are playing "a political game" in criticizing the program, mainly because their "noses are a little out of joint," he said.

"An empire feels a little too threatened," Mr. Curtis suggested.

The CRD board was told two weeks ago that after 1981 a three-cent-a-gallon gas surcharge and an electricity bill surcharge wouldn't be enough to cover the district's share of transit costs, and property taxes would have to be used to pay the deficit.

That isn't so, said Mr. Curtis.

"How we split the pie is subject to change," he said, as are the formulae for revenue.

Cost of Transit

Currently, the government would initially pay 75 per cent of the cost of transit, and the local area would pick up 25 per cent.

As the program gets under way, the local area's share would rise to 40 per cent and the government's would decrease to 60 per cent.

"Formulas can change, the provincial participation," said Mr. Curtis.

"But, I am not going to entertain any changes for 1979".

Nor will he "indulge in hypothetical discussions" that reach into the middle of the next decade, he said.

The CRD reaction is indicative of its directors' attitudes, he said, not the program.

"They have access now and will have even greater access shortly to locally elected people."

"Any suggestions that they have they can transmit directly" to their representatives on the UTA board, he said.

Many Ways

There are many ways the transit program can flex in the next few years, Mr. Curtis explained, and with innovation and the right attitudes the program will succeed and won't become a tax burden.

Mr. Curtis' attitude of flexibility should reassure regional directors who were concerned about the possibilities of negotiation.

Although the CRD board was miffed that it hadn't been asked to negotiate the terms of the program before it was instituted, it agreed recently to strike a three-man committee to approach the government and negotiate now.

Wasn't Convinced

One of the Members of that committee, Howard Drummond, said Monday he wasn't convinced that the picture was as rosy as Curtis was projecting because he didn't believe that the CRD figures on transit costs were very much out of date.

Meanwhile, the UTA board will approach the government to ask for powers outlined in the Urban Transit Authority Act allowing it to add a surcharge on electricity bills for transit.

The board intends to have different rates for residential, commercial and industrial bills and would like the matter settled before it takes over transit authority in April so that the surcharges could be added to April billings.

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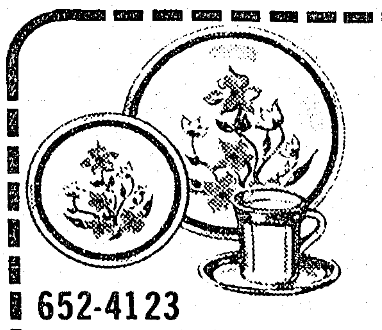
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CAPTAIN COOK COMMITTEE UNDER FIRE

Sidney's Captain Cook Committee came under heavy criticism at Monday night's meeting of town council's committee-of-the-whole when it was shown that the committee had a deficit of $583 in its accounts.

"We'll pay the bill all right — we have no alternative but I suggest to you that the next time you carry a hammer and crack people smartly across the knuckles when they spend money which is not authorized," said Mayor Dick Leigh to Ald. Eleanor Sowerby, council's representative on the committee.

Ald. Jerry Tregaskis said that he was not prepared to consider the Captain Cook Committee report, submitted by Ald. Sowerby, in its present uncompleted form. There was a lot of detail missing, he said, including an accounting of $791 for which no receipts were shown.

"Is this all the report we are going to get?" asked Ald. Peter Grant.

Municipal Administrator Geoffrey Logan said that he had compiled the report from insufficient information. The figures given to him by the man in charge of the committee's finances did not balance; there was little or no documentation and more than $900 was lumped as "other expenses" without requisitions or receipts.

"We were under the impression that things were well planned," said Ald. Sowerby. "It is true that some things came in higher than expected. But there are assets."

These, Ald. Sowerby listed as "three information booths" which could be used again, plywood which could be used for an outdoor stage and pennants, worth $117, which could also be used again.

Aldermen were told that the Town of Sidney made a grant of $1,500 to the committee to match a provincial grant for the same amount.

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Vancouver firm wins breakwater study contract

After considering bids from seven engineering consulting firms, the Sidney and District Manpower Adjustment Committee, under the chairmanship of Gordon Eaton of Victoria awarded a contract to Northwest Hydraulic Consultants Ltd., of North Vancouver, to undertake a study on the Sidney Harbour breakwater.

The Committee considered the proposal submitted by Northwest Hydraulic met fully the basic requirements of the breakwater study set by the Adjustment Committee.

Associated Engineering Services Ltd. had a lower tender than Northwest Hydraulic but the committee chose the latter bid because their submission included a soil investigation study the committee felt was relevant to the proposed breakwater.

Northwest Hydraulic have built five similar breakwaters at Windemere Lake, Wabamun Lake, North Sea Bus Terminal, French Creek and Duke Point.

Northwest Hydraulic's accepted bid was $7500. This cost will be borne by: Sidney, the provincial Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing, the federal Employment and Immigration Commission, and the Sidney and North Saanich Chamber of Commerce.

The study will begin immediately and is expected to be completed by November 15.

Members of the ad hock committee: Jim Lang, Chick Goodman, Bob Ward, Gordon Shadbolt, Gordon Eaton, and Joan Dear (secretary).

LOOK

Sidney RCMP have issued a warning that owners of 10-speed bikes should use padlocks when leaving them unattended.

The spokesman said a rash of thefts has occurred recently, averaging about a dozen a weekend.

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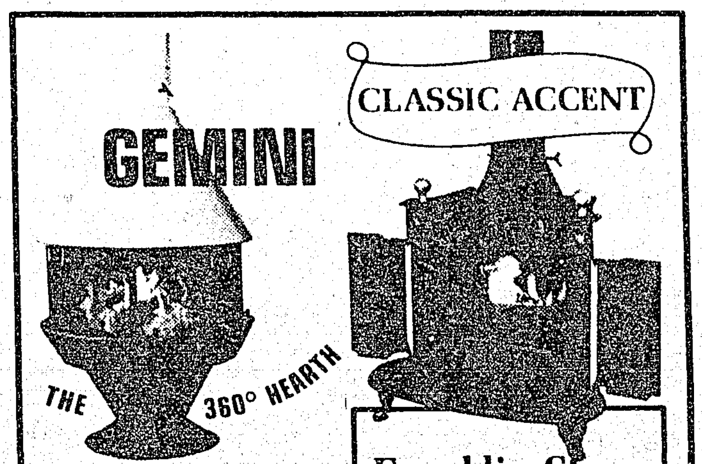
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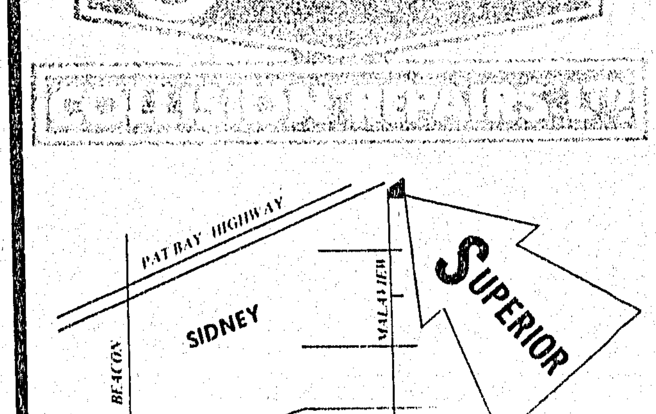

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Spartans post even record

Claremont Spartans soccer team posted an even record last week, doubling Stelly's 6-3 on Friday and dropping a narrow 2-1 decision to Spectrum on Wednesday.

Mike McGregor scored Claremont's only goal in the game against first place Spectrum.

Spectrum opened the scoring in the first half but Claremont fought back to tie the score early in the second half. Claremont were pressing for the go ahead goal when Spectrum got a breakaway and scored the winner. The final tally came with less than five minutes left in the game.

Goalie Phil Grant turned in an outstanding performance as did defenceman Shawn Edwards, right winger Clifford Irwing and Kirk Craven.

Daven Lausen scored two goals in the game against winless Stelly's. Single goals were added by Richard Margots, Steve Minkler, Paul De-Silva and Clifford Irwing.

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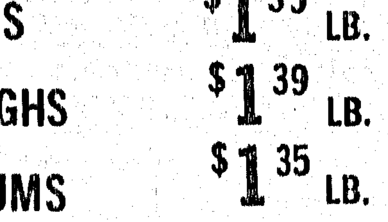
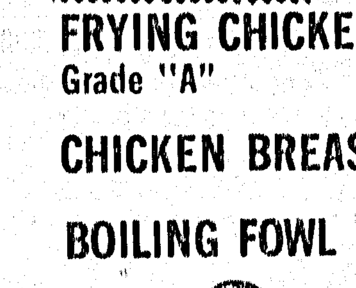
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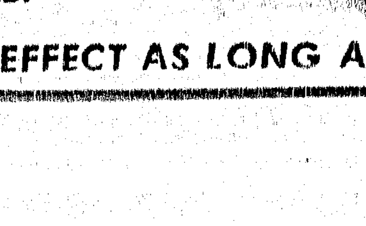
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Peninsula Sports in Review

Sidney Freight trucks to top of Peninsula Hockey League

By AL CROSS

With two weeks of play the only undefeated team is Sidney Freight. All teams have had at least one win.

Oct. 9 Sidney Freight 10 — Sidney Hotel 5

In a high scoring game Sidney Freight's big line accounted for six goals and six assists to lead the truckers to the win. Centre Avie Stubbington scored three and assisted on another. Winger Kerry Lewis got two and one assist and Rob Smith one goal and four assists. Also getting one goal and one assist were Jim Humphries and Tom Brooks. High point for Sidney Hotel was a two goal performance by Chris Cheadle.

Oct. 10 Shoreline 2 — Bob Whyte 3.

A much-improved Bob Whyte team skated by a tough Shoreline defence for their first win. Bob Bower gave Bob Whyte the win with his second goal 10 minutes into the third period. Miles Morrison got the single for the winners while goal-tender Mike Pierrard got the assist. For Shoreline, Phil Drysdale, Ernie Carley each got singles.

Oct. 11 Sidney Freight 6 — Travelodge 1

Travelodge made the score sheet with a goal by Bob Bewtham but the understaffed Golden Bears couldn't hold the powerful Sidney Freight squad, which easily skated to their second win of the week. Al Miller started it off for Sidney Freight just 18 seconds into the second period, then Jim Humphries got the winner with 17 seconds left in the second. In the third it was all Sidney Freight as Rob Smith, Daryl Wingerl, Avie Stubbington and Tom Brooks all with singles to put the icing on the cake.

Oct. 12 Travelodge 6 — Sidney Hotel 5

The two hotel's met in a see-saw battle with the Golden Bear's coming out on top. Brian Coward got a pair for the winners, helped out by alternate goalie Brian Salt who traded his mask for a stick and scored a late first period goal. Also with singles, Russ Gatinger, Ken Poskitt and Bob McDonald. Scoring two third period goals to make it close was the center for Hotel, Chris Cheadle. However the late third period goal by defenceman Bob McDonald gave the Bear's the win.

PAT BROWETT is a study in concentration as she releases crucial rock in women's morning curling at Glen Meadows. Women's curling began on Oct. 11 and runs until spring. Any ladies wishing to join the fun can contact Glen Meadows office for more information at 656-3136.

Saanich Peninsula soccer results

Sunday, October 15th, 1978

Division: 1B, Gordon Head Shell - 6 — Peninsula Trojans - 0.

1C, Bays United Headers - 7, Peninsula Braves - 3.

2B, Juan de Fuca Legion 91 - 8, Peninsula Falcons - 3.

3B, Cordova Bay Hawks - 1, Peninsula Jets - 2.

3C, Lansdowne E.O. DaVinci - 1, Peninsula Flyers - 2.

Saturday, October 14th, 1978

Division: 4B, Prospect Lake Rovers - 5, Peninsula Pumas - 0.

5B, Peninsula Cougars - 8, Juan de Fuca Belmont Collision - 1.

5D, Peninsula Thunderbirds - 0, Sooke Coasters - 0.

6A, Gordon Head Coppen Jew - 6, Peninsula Dolphins - 0.

7C, Juan de Fuca UNNI - 2, Peninsula Hornets - 4.

8 West Gorge Canadians - 1, Peninsula Warriors - 0.

8 South Peninsula Eagles - 2, Juan de Fuca Glenwood Meats - 2.

9 South Peninsula Kickers - 1, Gordon Head Captain Scott's - 0.

9 East Peninsula Steelers - 0, Prospect Lake Bears - 3.

9 West Gorge Canadians - 3, Peninsula Leopards - 0.

WELL KNOWN LONG DISTANCE RUNNER Ray Jacobsen, 9573 Christine Place, departed today for Ottawa with his wife Nancy and two children. Mr. Jacobsen is a Sergeant with the Royal Canadian Mounted Police and is to take up a post as lecturer at the Canadian Police College in Ottawa. (Review photo by Perlmutter.)

Scott Captures Golf Championship

Phil Scott defeated Mike Foreman 3 to 1 to capture Glen Meadows Club Championship in match play last week.

The club championship was 36 holes of match play which means competitors battle over each hole rather than winning by lowest score.

The competition took four weeks to play and witnessed some fine competition before the winner was declared.

The final four golfers were Phil Scott, Mike Foreman, Keith Swetnam and Reg Effa.

Peninsula People

Mr. and Mrs. Cuthbert Brown of 951 Stelly's Cross Road and Miss Margaret Brown of Victoria enjoyed a few days holiday in Portland.

Peninsula Cougars drub JdF side

Peninsula Cougars, of Div. 5b, evened their record at one win and one tie with an 8-1 thrashing of Juan de Fuca Belmont Collision Saturday.

Pat Walsh led the Cougars with a hat trick, followed by Danny Alexander, Eddy Walker, Stephen Hale, Nigel Gibson and Trent Bonneau with single goals each.

The coach attributes his team's one-sided victory to an outstanding team effort.

In Div. 5d action, Peninsula Thunderbirds and Sooke Coasters battled to a scoreless tie. Both sides had a good team effort with Peninsula enjoying the majority of scoring attempts. The Thunderbirds narrowly missed winning the game when they failed to score on an excellent corner kick in the final minutes of the game.

The Thunderbird goalie was not tested often due to the excellent defensive play of his fullbacks.

Division 7c Peninsula Hornets extended their unbeaten streak to two games doubling Juan de Fuca U.N.N.P. 4-2 Saturday at Langford School.

Bobby Donaldson opened the scoring for Peninsula with a well-taken goal and Darren Noble added a second before JdF replied with one to leave the half time score 2-1 for Peninsula.

JdF tied it up early in the second half but Peninsula stormed back with superior team work and added two goals, both scored by Jonathan Hunter.

While the whole team played well, Shane Dagget, midfield, Tommy Kennedy, defence and goaltender Robin Wait were outstanding.

In Div. 8 action, Peninsula Eagles battled JdF Glenwood Meats to a two all draw.

David Lawes scored both Peninsula goals with Steven Preto and Ron Scott also turning in outstanding performances. David Joyce and Barry Girard replied for JdF.

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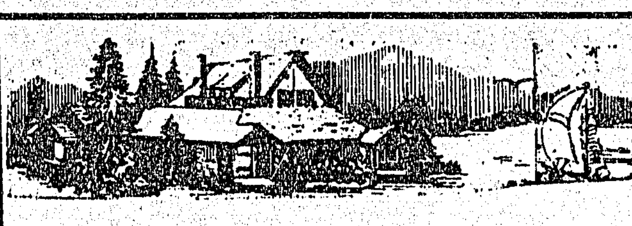
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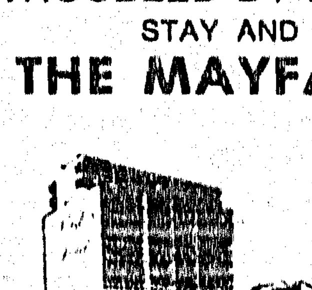
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NOTICE OF ELECTION

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given to the electors of the Municipality of Central Saanich that I require the presence of the said electors at the Municipal Hall, 1903 Mt. Newton X Rd., on the 30th day of October, 1978 at the hour of ten o'clock in the forenoon, for the purpose of electing persons to represent them as:

Mayor — one to be elected for the years 1979 and 1980
Alderman — three to be elected for the years 1979 and 1980
School Trustee — one to be elected for the years 1979 and 1980

The mode of nomination of candidates shall be as follows:

Candidates shall be nominated in writing by two duly qualified electors of the Municipality. The nomination-paper shall be delivered to the Returning Officer at any time between the date of this notice and noon of the day of nomination. The nomination-paper may be in the form prescribed in the Municipal Act, and shall state the name, residence, and occupation of the person nominated in such manner as to sufficiently identify such candidate. The nomination-paper shall be subscribed to by the candidate.

In the event of a poll being necessary such poll will be opened on the eighteenth day of November, 1978 between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. at the following places:

Municipal Hall, 1903 Mt. Newton X Rd.
Brentwood Elementary School, 7085 Wallace Dr.
Keating Elementary School, 6843 Central Saanich Rd.

An advanced poll will be open at the Municipal Hall only between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 6:00 p.m. on each of the two days immediately preceding the day of election (November 16th and 17th) of which every person is hereby required to take notice and govern himself accordingly.

The only persons permitted to vote at the advanced poll are those who, being duly qualified electors sign a statement that they expect to be absent from the Municipality on polling day, or they are, for reasons of conscience, prevented from voting on polling day, or through circumstances beyond their control, they will not be able to attend the poll on polling day.

Given under my hand at Central Saanich this 12th day of October, 1978.

F.B. DURRAND,
Returning Officer

Brentwood Cottage Attracts Curiosity

By
TRUDY KEMP

The little tower atop the quaint English cottage on Peden Lane in Brentwood has intrigued me ever since I first saw it being built three years ago.

Whenever I walked past the little house I would look up at the tower's stained glass windows and wonder if an artist was in there at that moment capturing on canvas the vista of beautiful Brentwood Bay or if a writer was watching the comings and goings in the street below for future ideas.

My curiosity finally got the best of me and the other day I boldly strode up to the front door of that cottage and knocked. The warm, friendly greeting I received from the lady of the house made me wish I had done this sooner and I found out that I wasn't the first stranger to knock on Isabel Foote's door to inquire about he tower.

ISABEL FOOTE

I also found to my delight that Mrs. Foote, a retired nurse, is a budding author. She is at present working on a suspense novel with a Vancouver Island setting.

As for the cottage itself, it is indeed a true writer's hideaway with its dark beamed ceiling, white walls, and a large wood burning fireplace. The steep, open stairway leading to the tiny tower room, with its built-in padded window seats, adds a unique touch to the cosy living room.

The idea to build the tower was not just a passing fancy for Isabel Foote. In fact it was something that went back to her earlier years in Ontario, to the year when she and her sister rented a five-bedroom summer cottage at Grimsby Beach on Lake Ontario. The cottage had a tower and in that tower were two bedrooms, one above the other. During their five-month stay there Isabel slept in one of the tower bedrooms. From that time on she wanted to have a tower room of her own someday.

Soon after purchasing her home on Peden Lane in May, 1975, she decided to do something about this long-time desire and with the help of two craftsmen, Robin Sharpe and Charles Jackson, her dream soon became a reality.

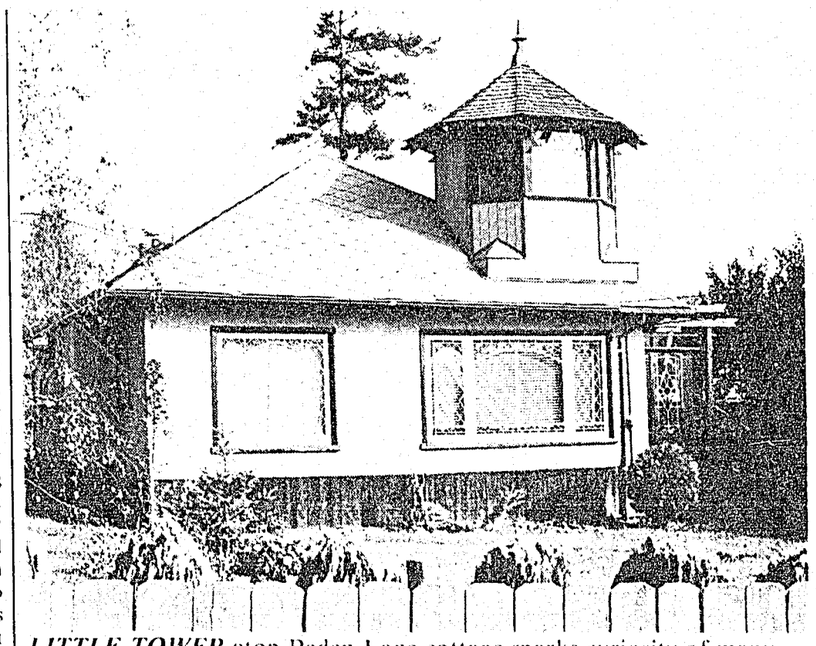
Robin was responsible for the construction and finishing work of the tower as well as other renovations in the cottage while Charles crafted and installed the stained glass windows. He also did some stain glass work on the large dining room window setting in Mrs. Foote's family crests - the McLeod crest on her father's side and the Huguenot crest on her mother's side.

Mrs. Foote, who was born in Morrisburg, Ont., made her first trip West at the age of eight when her father, a minister, went to the Burns Lake area as a misionary. The family returned to Ontario in 1925.

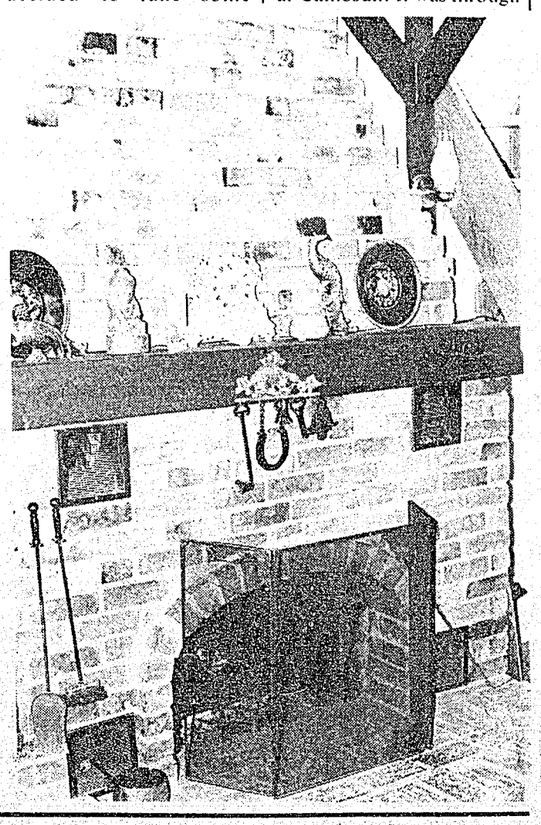
Isabel completed her first year of university during the depression but it wasn't until some 20 years later that she was able to return to university and continue her interrupted studies. She received her Bachelor degree in nursing in 1964 from the University of Toronto which included a teacher's certificate in nursing and a public health nursing certificate. She followed this ac- accomplishment with two years of graduate school at University of Washington in Seattle, returning to Toronto to work for a year in St. Michael's Hospital as nursing co-ordinator in the psychiatric department.

In 1971 she returned to the West Coast to take up a position as instructor in the school of psychiatric nursing at Essondale. Shelater transferred to the British Columbia hospital programme (formerly B.C.H.I.) as nursing consultant for long-term care, working out of the Vancouver office until transferring to Victoria in May, 1975. She retired two years later in June, and has been busier than ever what with he writing and part-time job as an Avon representative.

To help her with her new interest, writing, Isabel decided to take some courses in the craft and last fall joined the journalism and creative writing classes at Camosun. It was through one of her journalism assignments that the idea of her suspense novel was born and it is now bearing fruit with her first book nearing completion and plots for future novels already taking shape.



LITTLE TOWER atop Peden Lane cottage sparks curiosity of many. — (Kemp Photograph).



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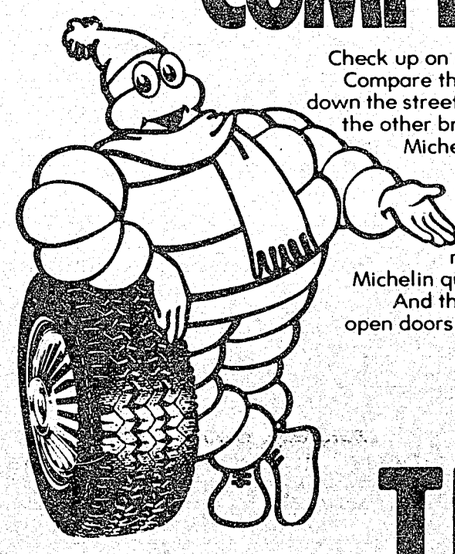

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Recreation news in Review

It's colder outside now so come on in and enjoy the warmth of our pool, swirlpool and sauna. The next set of swim lessons start on October 23 and there is room left in the higher levels.

Swimming is a great form of exercise and relaxation, and most important for those who go fishing or boating, so learn how properly. Registration for the lessons, starting November 27, begins on October 30. Get involved - SWIM.

Watersports still happens every Sunday from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. A great way to work up an appetite for Sunday dinner or if you've eaten too much, a way to wear off dinner. Either way its fun. In the month of October there is a 2 for 1 special for waterpolo on Thursday 9-10 p.m. Bring a friend and come on out. We'll see you at the pool. Remember our sunrise swims every morning.

It's movie time again on the Peninsula. Saturday afternoon at 1 p.m. is "Charlotte's Webb". This is an must for children of all ages. Only $1 and this movie too is at Sidney school.

The pre-school Learn to Skate class has had a tremendous response. Another class will be starting in the near future. Our instructor, Rienold Zimmer was pleased with the children on their first lesson.

Hockey is here with plenty of action. Watch the team from the Sidney Recreational League as they face-off weeknights at 10:10. Mini-hockey is in full swing and for 4 and 5-year-olds is a great success. If you missed watch for our winter program.

From a community meeting on October 11 at the Recreation Centre, it was decided to hold a Christmas pantomime. This will be presented by the Recreation Department in cooperation with the Peninsula Players and others. The play will be the "Dingaling Dragon" written by John Campbell, a Sidney playwright. It tells the story of the last of the dragons in the olden days when maidens were in distress and there were heroic knights to save them. "Dingaling Dragon" is set to music and should be very entertaining to children of all ages.

Stage director will be John Campbell and musical director Jacqui Coulson. There was great support from the community and one of the people present was Mike Stanlake from Cable 10. This should be the start of a great co-operative venture and will be fun for the local children.

More news from the children's theatre department: Peninsula Recreation will be bringing the popular Four Seasons group to present "The Emperor's New Clothes" on Sunday, November 12 at Parkland school. Admission is only $1.50 and special arrangements can be made for birthday parties. Call the Recreation Centre.

Hallowe'en is just a couple of weeks away and there is going to be plenty of activity. First, there is the children's party at Sansche Hall from 4-6 p.m. For the kids there will be games, prizes, hot dogs and soft drinks. Then off to "trick or treat". But be back by seven because at Deep Cove and at Tulista Park there is gong to be wiener roasts at 7 p.m. and one half hour later, fireworks. All this at no charge.

If you have been to the Centre recently, you may have noticed some land-scaping. This work is being done by Steve Johnson and he is only beginning. He is also responsible for the plants that adorn hallways in the Centre.

Your suggestions are more than welcome for anything you might like to see this winter. Drop in our phone us at 656-7271.

Flu Vaccine Arrives

The triple 'flu vaccine (U.S.S.R., Texas and Hong Kong) has finally arrived at the Regional District Health Department. This vaccine is available, free of charge, to people over the age of 65 and to those who have a chronic disease which could be worsened by 'flu.

It is available from family physicians or at any of our health clinics (for information on location and telephone numbers see page 94 of the telephone directory).

For those persons who are ineligible for the free vaccine, the 'flu vaccine is available commercially.

CANADIAN CANCER SOCIETY

Mrs. Eichhorn
For further information please contact:
MRS. EICHHORN
656-4028

Mrs. M. Eichhorn and Mr. Wilf Burton returned to Sidney Monday, having attended a Canadian Cancer Society seminar in Vancouver for education chairmen of units through the province.

The two-day session featured discussions of the importance of educating the public about cancer prevention, early detection and treatment.

Mrs. M. Eichhorn is the chairman of the education program of the Sidney/North Saanich unit.

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DISTRICT OF NORTH SAANICH

Notice of Annual Election

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given to the Electors of the Municipality of the District of North Saanich that I require the presence of said Electors at the Municipal Office, 1620 Mills Road, North Saanich, B.C., on Monday, the thirtieth (30th) day of October, 1978, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon, for the purpose of electing persons to represent them as:

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1 School Trustee (two-year term)

The mode of nomination of candidates shall be as follows:

Candidates shall be nominated in writing by two duly-qualified Electors of the Municipality. The nomination paper shall be delivered to the Returning Officer at any time between the date of this notice and noon of the day of nomination. The nomination paper may be in the form prescribed in the "Municipal Act" and shall state the name, residence and occupation of theperson nominated in such manner as to sufficiently identify such candidate. The nomination paper shall be subscribed to by the candidate.

Each candidate shall make and file a written disclosure in accordance with the "Public Officials and Employees Disclosure Act" with the Municipal Clerk when filing his or her nomination papers.

In the event of a poll being necessary, such poll will be opened at the Municipal Office, 1620 Mills Road, North Saanich, B.C., on Saturday, the eighteenth (18th) day of November, 1978, between the hours of eight o'clock a.m. and eight o'clock p.m.

An Advance Poll shall be open at the Municipal Office on Thursday, the sixteenth (16th) and Friday, the seventeenth (17th) days of November, 1978, between the hours of nine o'clock a.m. and four o'clock p.m.

Of which every person is hereby required to take notice and govern himself accordingly.

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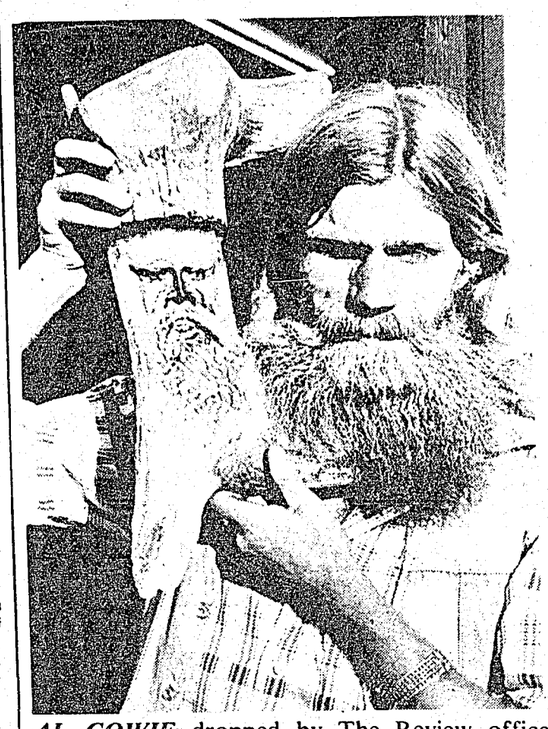

AL COWIE dropped by The Review office Monday to show the staff the carved portrait of himself he received on his arrival in Port Hardy after running there from Victoria. Al says he received a very warm welcome on his arrival in Port Hardy and carving was done in one day by a local artist who received a description of Al over the phone.

North Saanich subdivision application

An application to subdivide property at the northern end of Landsend Road was turned down by North Saanich council Monday night with Alderman John Lapham spearheading the opposition.

"My opposition was based on the integrity of the community plan. The plan is only a year old and although it is dynamic and expected to change in the future it is far too soon," said Lapham.

Ald. Eric Sherwood concurred with Lapham saying, although he sympathized with the owners of the three parcels, it was practical to "in-fill places already zoned before re-zoning others."

The three properties belong to Victoria owners Archie McCaig and Lucio Marampon, and a Toronto investor.

The property was in the one-acre zone according to By-law 12 but after the passage of By-law 194 it became upzoned to A4 which means a two acre minimum.

The owners have requested that the property be returned to its former one-acre disposition.

Sherwood said he sympathized with the owners since the properties are right next to a half-acre lot subdivision off Cloake Hill but said that to change the By-law would mean a public hearing and that a precident would be established.

"How many more people would be after us if we allowed this — the only safe way is to stay with the community plan." The plan will be revised after five years, Sherwood explained.

"We've had numerous public hearings and lots of exposure on this thing," recalled Lapham, "and it has generated a lot of tough feeling. But this area has been seen as a low growth area and it would put all similar areas under pressure for development."

One such block is the giant A4 section bordered by Towner Park, West Saanich, Derek and Downey roads, he said.

Allowing this development would "weaken our community plan," said Lapham flatly.

The owners may now apply for subdivision under the guidelines of the community plan which call for a minimum of two acres.

"There is nothing to stop them coming back again," said Lapham. "They might have more success if they applied to change the zoning to A-3 which calls for adjoining cluster development," he said.

Ladies Bowled Over

Three women got into a fight at the Sidney bowling alley this weekend. One woman was taken to hospital and another will be charged in provincial court with assault causing bodily harm.

No names have been released but a police spokesman said the three women began the fight and their husbands also were involved. The bowling alley on Third Street was recently issued a liquor license.

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George McKimm Victor in Predicted Log Race

In an upset victory novice racer George McKimm in **Magellan II** came first in the 21.9 mile Predicted Log Race sponsored by the Vancouver Island District Power Squadrons on Thanksgiving weekend. **Magellan II** hit the finish line one minute and twenty-nine seconds off the predicted time. Very close behind was Oliver Summers in **Summer Star** followed by Ernie Harding of Nanaimo in **Playbuoy.**

A Boomerang race was held on the Monday. The boats started at Paddy Mile Stone in Maple Bay at exactly 1000, proceeded to a Lat. and Long. position about half a mile due east and then ran in a northerly direction to a point where each skipper calculated that he could turn around, follow the exact same course in reverse and arrive at the starting point at exactly 1100. The hot skippers came through in this one with the winner arriving home within twenty seconds of 1100.

The final results were:-

(1) **Branta II** - Don Beaton, Nanaimo Squadron.

(2) **Summer Star** - Oliver Summers, Victoria Squadron.

(3) **Senga** - Jack Simpson, Saanich Peninsula Squadron.

Jack Simpson is a past Chief Commander for Canada of the Canadian Power Squadron and has a number of victories to his credit in Predicted Log Racing. In **Senga** with him as navigator was Ed McLean, a cunning strategist from Towner Bay way. They have won a number of Gulf of Georgia Predicted Log Races in the past.

Senga and **Magellan II** combined to win second place in the team competition in the Boomerang Race.

Maximum population figures given for Sidney

Maximum population of Sidney is seen as 14,000 in a transportation report considered on Monday night at a meeting of town council's development committee.

Imminent construction will increase the population from the present approximately 7,000 to 10,000. The report points out that the North Saanich official community plan assumes an increase in the population of that community from the 1977 figure of 5,000 to 10,000 in 20 years.

Growth of population in Sidney will be mainly in the areas allocated to high-density housing — the northern limits and in the southwest. In North Saanich the principal population increase is expected to be in the Dean Park-Bazan Bay areas.

The commercial area in Sidney will extend on block north of Beacon with frontage on the south side of Sidney Avenue and one and one-half blocks south of Beacon with frontage on both sides of Bevan Avenue. In the future the commercial zone could extend even further to the south.

Plans for marina expansion on the east and north will draw traffic and, of course, the proposal for a breakwater will have a marked effect on the community.

Steve Roberts wins local salmon derby

Although excellent fishing conditions prevailed on Sunday for the Sidney Anglers October Coho Derby, some 40 Anglers found it tough going, weighing in only nine fish over 5 lbs.

The largest fish, and the only coho of the Derby, was landed by Steve Roberts at Coal Island using a silver Flashtail. His 14 lb. 7 oz. dandy not only won the Derby but takes top honours on the Club's Ladder Board for October, and takes the lead for the Largest Coho of the year caught by a club member. Roberts won a digital clock-radio for his first place fish.

Second place went to Tom Davis for an 8¾ lb. Spring taken on a small strip Teaser at Pym Island. Derby Chairman Rick Sansbury landed a 7 lb. 10 oz. Spring at Coal Island on a Hootchie. Rich's fish was good for 3rd spot in the Derby. Coal Island produced the fourth and fifth place fish as well. John Pynn's 7 lb. 6 oz. Chinook took 4th place, while Mert Conrad's 7 pounder was good for 5th spot.

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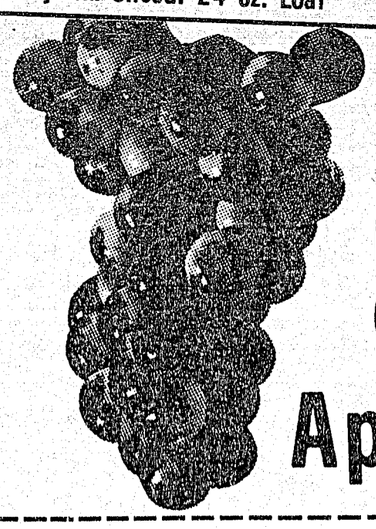

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